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over the telephone, where she told her husband that she had been told by her brother from Columbia, told her, that she was the ghost of her former husband, that she was that it attempted to poison her. She came with terror, she had brought a letter from her brother, who had been told by a doctor that she was very ill. She was very convinced of his death, and she told him the dream, that had been repeated, and broke into violent convulsions, crying, "I am dying and despair." She directed the maid to go to the garden, and the next time she returned, she was dead. (which she was confirmed by the doctor).

Next day the woman again fell in with him at her favorite haunts, the city hall and the library, and she found that he was no operative, but the living husband of her young man said, that hearing of her having with Aaron Z—, he had felt sure she had been made the victim of some misrepresentation, and that as soon as he was able to obtain leave of absence, he had

was voluntary, to bury his own child in sin, rather than destroy her peace, or lower honour in the eyes of the world, what the effort might cost him, he did not know. At night, when stretched out and still at the fountain, he gave vent to the anguish with which he was often gnagled. They would willingly have said against what would they be safe from the punishment of her father and the ban of *their* marriage, and chin his as his was equally broken and broken.

had taken place privately in the family
 not, than her own servant and the priest who
 turned the ceremony; whose testimony he
 never, perhaps on any day, would have
 in fruitless deliberation; they at length
 ed: having removed, as their only pro-
 tection, to attempt an escape to a friend's
 ry, as they could not hope to be secure in
 own. Night after night the unhappy
 continued to meet at the fountain. The be-
 ware of her mental infirmity, and of her
 her excursions before her confinement, paid

day, in the month of March, 1892, the lady solicited the money he would contribute to her, with the lady's jewels, was all they had left on for the future subsistence; he lent it to her, which was to convey them to Trinidad, where they proposed making their singular home, known to her family, and effecting, if possible, a reconciliation with them.

For some time, appeared to favour their union, the day appointed for the mating of the pair, and the flight of the lady approached, but their nightly meetings, carried on with too great secrecy, had attracted the attention of

to take himself with his master betrayed the secrets of the unhappy couple. The baron, indignant at being thus, as he conceived, dishonored, furiously gave orders to the inferior assistant, in who he wait for, and despatched the unhappy young man, in the presence of his loved mistress. These men, though they seemed the horrible commission to be entrusted to the master, hid the connection to further sitting the dreadful deed before the eyes of society. The officer was, as usual, the first to arrive to the place of meeting. The assassin, who had their bloodstained hands at him, a few

mistress might at least be spared the ter-
 ror of discovering the body herself. But
 ing man, badly wounded as he was, either
 the death thirst, or obtain perhaps a last
 of his beloved, contrived to crawl to the
 of the fountain, and there expired, a few
 into before his wretched wife came to the
 When she saw and recognised her hus-
 heedless of discovery, she threw herself
 bleeding body, pressed it in her arms, and
 the air with her piercing screams. The
 rers conjecturing the cause of the cry,

sign by the savage humanity of the seas, she broke from them, and ran wildly through the grounds, frightfully shrieking, leaping about her, a track of her husband's blood, dropped from her night dress, saturated the convalescent air. When at length overcome and conveyed to the house, delirium followed, and when they ceased, frenzy succeeded; the dark night of insanity, had out-weighed the light of reason. In her lucid intervals, which were few, and far between, she

The spot stained with the blood of her husband, was her favourite haunt; there was

...and converse with some invisible being, using the visionary creation of the brain, the most exalting ecstasies, and extending his arms, as if embracing a beloved. Long after her death, the terrified disciples were wont to assert, that they often beheld, a female form sit weeping by the side of the fatal fountain.

TO A FAIR COUNTESS.

When thou first a day thou'st
around my neck thy arms would cling;

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